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Cambodia Assails Thais For Secret Guerrilla Link Bangkok Profits From Trade Deal That Helps Prop Up Communists

By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service

TA-PEHAYA, Thailand — Not far from here, a few miles east across the border into Cambodia along a well-maintained dirt road, is a compound of spacious wooden houses and storerooms built by Thai contractors for a demanding client.

Foreign diplomats and United Nations peacekeepers say the client was Pol Pot, the leader of the Khmer Rouge, the Maoist-inspired guerrillas responsible for the deaths of more than a million Cambodians in the 1970s.

Khmer Rouge defectors say that one of the largest houses — one set on a scrub-covered hillside, with a small garden and a panoramic view back across the border into Thailand — served as the leader's own home during visits to the compound earlier this year.

Nearby is another large, airy wooden house. The defectors say that house served as the office of several members of the Royal Thai Army's Task Force 838, a squadron that worked secretly among the Khmer Rouge and served as the rebels' liaison to the Thai military.

The discovery of the Thai-built rebel compound in the village of Phnom Prak, which was still under construction when it was overrun by the Cambodian Army late this summer, is only part of the evidence of continued close ties between Thailand — through elements of its military, its police and its business community — and the guerrillas of the Khmer Rouge.

The relationship between the Thais and the Khmer Rouge dates from Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia in 1978 and is built upon a mutually lucrative cross-border trade in lumber and gems and a mutual fear of neighboring Vietnam. It is of grave concern to diplomats in Cambodia and to Cambodia's new government.

Interviews with dozens of diplomats, UN peacekeepers and Cambodians and Thai officials, as well as a review of classified reports from the UN and foreign embassies, show that the relationship can now be documented to a degree not possible before and that it continues to threaten Cambodia's future.

The fears about the extent of the relationship grew this month with the discovery of a huge cache of Chinese-made weapons stored in Thai Army warehouses near the Cambodian border close to a Khmer Rouge stronghold. The discovery has revived suspicions that the Thai military may still be supplying arms to the rebels.

"We're very worried about the Thais," said Prince Norodom Sirivudh, Cambodia's new foreign minister, who has accused Thailand of "scandalous" behavior.

Despite a \$2 billion UN peacekeeping operation that resulted last May in the most free and fair elections ever held in Cambodia, the civil war in that shattered nation is still not over. The threat from the Khmer Rouge has not disappeared.

"The Thais would have you believe that their relationship with the D.K. is over, but obviously it's not," said a Western diplomat stationed in Cambodia, using the initials for Democratic Kampuchea, the formal name of the Khmer Rouge. "The Thais remain the lifeline for the Khmer Rouge. And the victims are the Cambodian people. Unless the Thais shut them off, the Khmer Rouge could be around forever."

Diplomats and UN officials credit the year-old government of Prime Minister Hun Sen, who replaced the Khmer Rouge, with an effort at least to distance Thailand from the Khmer Rouge.

The prime minister states clearly what the policy is: no interference in the internal affairs of Cambodia — and he expects the military and other government agencies to carry out that order, said Aphisit Vejajiva, the Thai government spokesman. General Wimol said flatly this month: "We do not support the Khmer Rouge. It is not the policy of the government and the army."

But Thailand's armed forces, which have a long history of independence from civilian control, are factionalized, and many Thai military



Israeli soldiers binding the hands of a Palestinian in Gaza City after rounding up youths suspected of throwing stones at the troops.

Israelis, PLO Fail to Break A Deadlock On Self-Rule

Norway Meeting Ends Inconclusively, Despite Reports of Headway

By William Schmidt
New York Times Service

OSLO — After two days of secret talks in a secluded country house near the Norwegian coast, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and Palestinian negotiators went home late Sunday, short of an agreement to break the deadlock that has imperiled last September's historic Middle East peace accord.

But in a statement issued by the Norwegian Foreign Ministry, the two sides agreed they would meet again in a few days, at an undisclosed location. A spokesman for the government here suggested some progress had been made during the sessions, which were cloaked in secrecy nearly as thick as the fog that obscured much of southern Norway on Sunday.

In deciding to return to Norway — the site of marathon talks earlier this year — the Israelis and the Palestinians apparently sought to rekindle the spirit of compromise and possibility that led to a succession of negotiating breakthroughs. They produced the landmark agreement signed on the White House lawn by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel and the PLO were forced to postpone implementation of the first phase of the agreement last Sunday, after Mr. Rabin and Mr. Arafat failed to reach agreement in Cairo. Under the original agreement, Arafat was to begin withdrawing his forces from the Gaza Strip and Jericho on Dec. 13 to make way for Palestinian authority.

At the time, the two men said they would meet again, probably this week, but now Israeli officials are insisting there will be no meeting with Mr. Arafat until negotiators have ironed out remaining differences over the accord.

In Jerusalem on Sunday, Mr. Rabin said he would not be bound by negotiating deadlines tied to his next session with the PLO leader. "There is no need to stand with a stopwatch," he said. "It is more important to ensure there is suitable understanding so the meeting will indeed be fruitful."

The major stumbling block in implementing the September accord is a dispute over whether Israel or the PLO will control international border crossings, connecting Gaza and East and West Bank and Jordan, the size of the Jericho area and security arrangements for Jewish settlements in Gaza.

Clyde Haberman of *The New York Times* reported from Tel Aviv:

Asserting that the Law of Moses overshadows government policies in the Jewish state, a former chief rabbi of Israel said Sunday that Israeli soldiers must disobey any order to evacuate Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The call from Rabbi Shlomo Goren, who was Ashkenazic chief rabbi in the 1970s and chief military chaplain before that, was denounced by cabinet ministers at their weekly meeting, and some demanded a formal inquiry with an eye toward a possible court-martial. Rabbi

Germany to Open '94 Cup vs. Bolivia

By Ian Thomsen
International Herald Tribune

LAS VEGAS — With Hollywood glamor supplementing the stars of a sport widely misunderstood in the United States, the 24 finalists were assigned Sunday to groups and venues for the 1994 World Cup, which soccer officials hope will create a renaissance for the game in this country.

Here is how the first-round groups will be arranged:

Group A — United States, Switzerland, Colombia, Romania.

Group B — Brazil, Russia, Cameroon, Sweden.

Group C — Germany, Bolivia, Spain, South Korea.

Group D — Argentina, Greece, Nigeria, Bulgaria.

Group E — Italy, Ireland, Norway, Mexico.

Group F — Belgium, Morocco, Netherlands, Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. team, whose mission is to qualify for the second round and maintain American interest in the tournament, received a tougher draw than was expected. The United States must emerge from a Group A that includes Colombia, Switzerland and Romania. If not, for their home-field advantage, the Americans would be expected to finish last in this group.

The world's largest single-sport tournament will open June 17 in Chicago when Germany, the defending champion, meets Bolivia, making its first World Cup appearance in 44 years. The 52-game, nine-city tournament will culminate July 17 with the final at the Rose Bowl in the Los Angeles suburb of Pasadena.

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Kiosk

Germans Elect an Immigrant Mayor

POSDAM, Germany (Reuters) — An Indian-born physician running as an independent was elected mayor of the small East German town of Aildersberg on Sunday.

Ravindra Gajjala, who came to East Germany 20 years ago and is married to a German, received twice as many votes as his Christian Democratic opponent.

Mr. Gajjala won the runoff election with 617 votes out of the 948 ballots cast in the town of 3,000 that lies east of Berlin.

To run for office in the united Germany,

Mr. Gajjala first had to become a German citizen. *Earlier article, Page 5*

SMALL BUSINESS

An American and a Czech translate their facility with languages and a growing Western presence in Prague into a modest but steady trade. *Page 9*

Winds of Change Are Shifting in Moscow

By Steven Erlanger
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — In another strong signal of a shift against economic reform after the Russian elections, Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin has been quoted as scathingly accusing Westernized reformers in his own cabinet of "poorly thought-out experiments" and a failure "to think about the people, for the sake of whom the reforms were started."

Mr. Chernomyrdin said the government would now focus less on tight monetary and spending controls, which would reduce Russia's high rate of inflation, and more on social protection and on state and private investment to create jobs.

Russian voters stomped their leaders a week ago by voting in substantial numbers for the ultranationalist politician Vladimir V. Zhirinovskiy and for the Communist and Agrarian parties.

Expectations that pro-reform parties led by government ministers would win a majority in the lower house of Parliament were dashed, and Mr. Zhirinovskiy will end up with the second-biggest bloc of seats there.

Speaking to the trade-union newspaper *Trud* in an interview published Saturday, Mr. Chernomyrdin blamed his reformist colleagues for the election results.

"We should face the truth and admit that many people voted not so much for a particular platform of party as against the hardships and mistakes of the current reforms," the prime minister said. "As many as 35 million Russians live below the poverty line, which means that some 30 percent of the electorate were potentially 'against.'"

"Naturally," Mr. Chernomyrdin continued,

"any 'shock' methods must be precluded in the future."

That reference was to the economic policies of Yegor T. Gaidar, who is first deputy prime minister and leader of the reformist party *Russia's Choice*. He is also Mr. Chernomyrdin's predecessor, having been forced out of government a year ago by the old parliament.

Mr. Gaidar is considered the chief of the government's Westernized reformers, including Privatization Minister Anatoli B. Chubais and Finance Minister Boris G. Fyodorov, who are pressing for stepped-up reform as the best response to the economic misery felt by voters.

Mr. Chernomyrdin has clearly taken another view, something that President Boris N. Yeltsin may also choose to do when he finally speaks to his compatriots about the elections this week.

"The election defeat is a personal evaluation

Looting and the Good Life in Mogadishu

By Keith B. Richburg
Washington Post Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Abdullahi Sheikh Mohammed is a looter and a thief, a free-lance gunman who wants no higher accolade than that his 3-year-old son follow in his violent footsteps.

His story is riveting precisely because it is not unique, but part of the human drama behind the ongoing violence that often seems inexplicable or even senseless.

Like many of the idlers on Mogadishu's streets — mending jammahs with their Ray-Ban sunglasses and T-shirts — Mr. Mohammed came to the capital from the central region as a guerrilla fighter in the ragtag army that overthrew the longtime dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991. Like many of his compatriots who came to conquer the capital, he never left.

Before the civil war, he was a truck driver in Dusamare, the home of the Somali militia leader Mohammed Farah Aidid. "When the civil war started," Mr. Mohammed said, "I parked my car and picked up my gun." When he was just 20, he joined the fight at with his subclan, the Habr Gedir, and trained for seven months in guerrilla camps on the Ethiopian border.

He became a crew member on a "technical," the name given to the ubiquitous war machines on the streets of Mogadishu — Range Rovers and other all-terrain vehicles with the tops chopped off and mounted with heavy-caliber machine guns or anti-aircraft weapons. His unit entered the capital for the final attack and he was wounded in the assault on Villa Somalia, Mr. Siad Barre's palace. He still has the scars where a bullet entered his neck on the left side and exited from his back.

After three months in a makeshift clinic, Mr. Mohammed joined the fighting again, traveling south to Kismayo to battle the remnants of the Siad Barre army. By the time he returned to



UNDER WRAPS — A new statue of Mao will be unveiled in honor of the 100th anniversary of the late Chinese leader's birth on Dec. 26 in Shaoshan, his hometown.

India's Anti-Liquor Women Start a Social Revolution

By Molly Moore
Washington Post Service

HYDERABAD, India — The odds seemed overwhelming from the start: poor, illiterate village women taking on one of India's most powerful political lobbies and generations of rigid social codes.

But in a campaign hailed by many as India's first major grass-roots women's movement, some of this country's most destitute women have forced a large Indian state to ban the sale of cheap, government-produced liquor.

Women in hundreds of rural villages campaigned for 18 months to force the southern state of Andhra Pradesh to ban the liquor this fall. To do so, they battled the government liquor industry — and in many cases their husbands.

The anti-liquor movement has spread through a third of India's states and has emboldened tens of thousands of the country's most vulnerable women to launch a cultural revolution in the toughest bastion, their homes, revolting up to dominating, abusive husbands.

"It is a victory with a very visible result: improvements in the lives of these rural women," said Ranjana Kumari, general secretary of the All India Women's Vigilance Committee, one of the groups that helped spur the movement. "It has given confidence and strength to women who never before had it."

Sociologists have called the protest movement a major breakthrough for women in a nation where women — particularly poor, rural women — are among the most repressed in the world.

"This is the first time there has been a movement led by rural women," said Ashis Nandy of New Delhi's Center for the Study of Developing Societies. "Previously, women's movements have been led mostly by women from the cities or the working class."

Success has not come easily. One women's leader was reportedly raped by thugs hired by local liquor contractors. Thousands of women have been clabbed by policemen trying to put down demonstrations, and the government has debated censoring the reading list of the literacy program credited with starting the anti-liquor agitation.

There has been more sobering fallout. In Andhra Pradesh, more than 50 men have died from drinking chemicals containing poisonous forms of alcohol in the two months since the state banned the sale of arrack, a liquor distilled

Mixing of Rices Goes Against Grain in Japan

By Andrew Pollack
New York Times Service

TOKYO — Japan is finally allowing foreign rice into the country. But having brought the rice to the people, can it get them to eat it?

Japan's Food Agency, which regulates rice distribution, fears that Japanese consumers will shun the strange-tasting and "obviously inferior" foreign rice. So to make sure the imported rice is eaten, the agency is thinking of mixing it with domestic rice rather than selling it separately.

But this idea has stirred up a tempest. Consumer groups oppose blending, saying there will be no way to escape ingesting foreign rice, which they believe is tainted with harmful chemicals. Chefs say it will be difficult to cook different types of rice in the same pot. And farmers say that adding foreign rice will ruin their carefully cultivated reputation.

It would be a problem "if the good-tasting rice is mixed with the not-so-good-tasting rice from other countries," said Yoshihiro Sato, the president of the Central Union of Agricultural Cooperatives, the powerful farm lobbying group. "The farmers are working very hard to produce good-tasting rice, but if it's not clearly marked, all their efforts will be in vain."

The immediate issue is what to do with up to 2 million metric tons of foreign rice, equivalent to 20 percent of annual consumption, that Japan is now importing on an emergency basis to cope with a shortage caused by the poorest harvest in decades.

But the issue of how to distribute foreign rice will also arise in 1995, when Japan permanently ends its ban on rice imports in accordance with the new world trade treaty under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The first shipment of 7,500 tons of emergency rice from the United States arrived in Kobe last week, and some Thai rice is already here. Sales of the imported rice are expected to begin in February.

The shipments are arriving at a time when shelves in some stores are bare because worried consumers are hoarding rice. Thefts of rice

Newsstand Prices

Andorra	9.00 FF	Luxembourg	60 L Fr
Antilles	11.20 FF	Morocco	12 Dh
Caribbean	700 CFA	Qatar	8.00 Riels
Egypt	5.00 P	Rubicon	11.20 FF
France	480 CFA	Saudi Arabia	9.00 R
Gabon	480 CFA	Senegal	480 CFA
Greece	280 Dr	Spain	200 PTAS
Ivory Coast	560 CFA	Tunisia	1,000 Din
Jordan	1 JD	Turkey	1.10 TL
Lebanon	1,500 L.L.	U.A.E.	8.50 Dirh
		U.S. Mil. (Eur.)	51.10

STATESIDE / WHO GETS WHAT?

In Debate on Welfare Reform, Aid to Aliens Is Up for Grabs

By William Claiborne
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Members of the Clinton administration welfare task force have held internal discussions about cutting welfare benefits to noncitizens who are in the country legally as one way to pay for welfare reform programs, according to administration sources.

The issue is so potentially divisive that the 33-member interagency task force that has been drafting welfare reform options made no

mention of noncitizens in its most recent draft, which is confidential. The group is drawing up options for President Bill Clinton to consider as he attempts to put into practice his campaign pledge to "end welfare as we know it."

The White House domestic policy adviser, Bruce Reed, a co-chairman of the task force, declined to comment on the discussions about welfare benefits for noncitizens, saying it was "premature" to talk about funding measures before the task force completed its work on broad policy changes.

But administration sources said that reducing benefits to noncitizens has been discussed extensively among some task force members as a potential source of money for costly reforms. Among these is a proposal to create community service jobs for welfare recipients who are forced off the rolls at the end of a proposed two-year limit for public assistance.

The sources said that as a House Republican welfare reform plan, which includes cutting aid to legal immigrants, advances next year, the administration is likely to come under increasing pressure to publicly address the issue. Mr. Clinton has taken no public position on it so far.

Affected would be hundreds of thousands of legal immigrants, refugees and other noncitizens who are added to the welfare rolls each year and who, according to the Congressional Budget Office, will receive \$21.3 billion in federal public assistance in four major categories in the next five years.

The categories are Supplemental Security Income, Medicaid, food stamps and Aid to Families With Dependent Children, the main cash assistance program.

Other estimates of combined state and federal assistance for legal noncitizens range as high as \$11 billion a year.

Although illegal aliens, also called undocumented immigrants, are ineligible for public assistance, their U.S.-born children can receive benefits.

The package of welfare changes unveiled last month by House Republicans proposed ending welfare for most noncitizens under age 75. That cutback would be put into effect after a one-year adjustment period and would save as much as \$8 billion in the fifth year, according to a Congressional Budget Office estimate.

The congressional analysts said that in the five years, halting aid to noncitizens would save a total of \$9.4 billion in Supplemental Security Income, \$8.1 billion in Medicaid, \$2.8 billion in food stamps and \$1 billion in Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Republican strategists in Congress said that if the administration proposed a package of welfare reforms without cutting benefits to noncitizens, they would make it a major issue in the welfare debate.

Under current law, an immigrant can qualify for benefits after a three-year period during which his or her sponsors are deemed liable for support.

Proposals have ranged from extending the sponsors' liability to 15 years, as suggested by the conservative Heritage Foundation, to eliminating it altogether except for the most elderly recipients, as proposed in the bill by House Republicans.

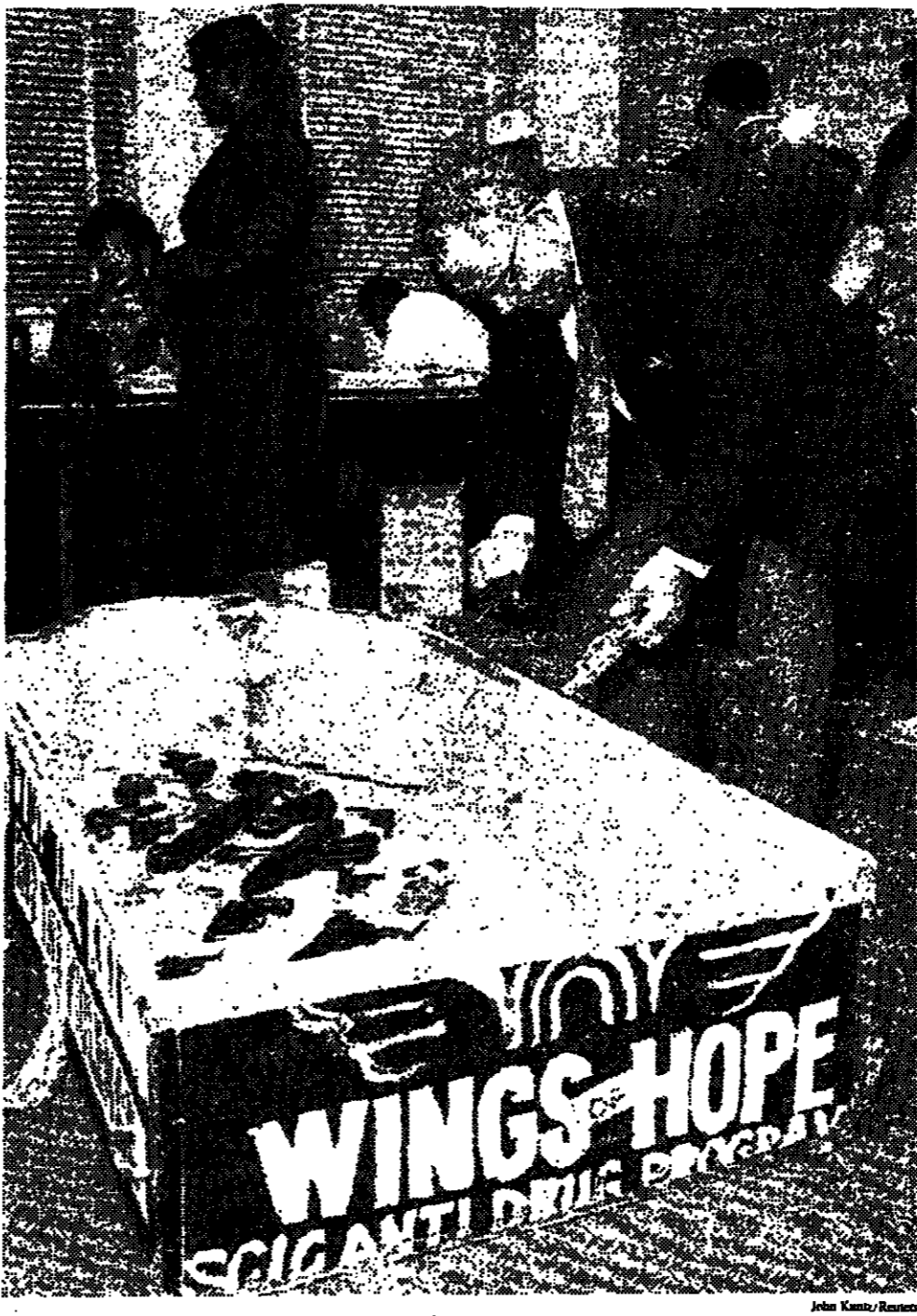
Critics of the current system say that many elderly immigrants sponsored by their children apply for Supplemental Security Income and other benefits during their first three years here and start receiving benefits as soon as the period in which their sponsors are deemed liable ends.

About two-thirds of the immigrants receiving aid live in California, New York and Florida, and most come from Mexico, the Philippines, Cuba, the former Soviet Union and China.

In 1992, immigrants admitted to the United States numbered 810,635, about 445,000 of whom were sponsored by family members.

The House debate in October was marked by emotionally charged exchanges between lawmakers — a situation advocates on both sides of the issue said could be a preview of what will come if the Clinton administration attempts to cut benefits to noncitizens.

During the debate, Representative Nancy L. Johnson, Republican of Connecticut, condemned what she called "an exploitation of our welfare system that is not in harmony with America's values."



Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, piling up handguns turned in by Atlanta residents. The group offered a \$50 food certificate or \$35 cash for each weapon.

As Laws Tighten, Gun Sales Boom

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Frightened by mass shootings and other seemingly random crimes and worried that new gun-control laws may make it all but impossible to obtain a firearm, many Americans are rushing to buy pistols, rifles and shotguns.

Firearms dealers, in informal interviews from coast to coast, reported a surge in sales in recent weeks, often to record levels.

Some manufacturers said they were having trouble keeping up with demand and, as a result, prices for some guns are soaring.

Many purchasers said they had never contemplated owning a gun until recent mass shootings focused their attention on the crime problem. They were finally moved to make a purchase, they say, upon learning that Congress had passed one gun-control law, the Brady law, and that President Bill Clinton was pushing for other laws.

"I wanted to be able to come and get it when I wanted to get it," Diana Skaggs, a secretary, said at Greer Gun and Pawn in Greer, South Carolina, as she paid \$401 for a 9mm pistol, her first weapon, and two boxes of bullets.

Personal safety has become a major issue with Ms. Skaggs, not just because of violence elsewhere. A few nights ago in her neighborhood she heard a man screaming out in the darkness for help.

Other gun buyers, mainly collectors and recreational shooters, say they are rushing to make a purchase because they fear new regulations may outlaw or sharply curtail sales of the particular guns they want.

"I collect guns and I'm trying to beat our president before he makes it so I can't get one," Nathan Ellis, a heating and air-conditioning in-

staller of Jacksonville, Arkansas, said while cradling a newly purchased assault rifle at Don's Weaponry in North Little Rock.

He described the purchase as "an investment," noting that the gun he had just bought for \$269 sold for \$179 several weeks earlier.

There are no comprehensive national figures on just how much gun sales have surged in the last few months. But a random sampling of dealers across the country produced numerous reports of month-to-month increases of 50 percent to 100 percent.

★ POLITICAL NOTES ★

For Aspin, a Door Swings Open to Beijing

WASHINGTON — The White House has confirmed the possibility of Les Aspin's becoming U.S. ambassador to China after his resignation as defense secretary becomes effective next month.

"I think that door is open," the White House chief of staff, Thomas F. McLarty said when asked whether Mr. Aspin would become envoy to Beijing, during an interview on ABC-TV.

He said the door was open "to a number of opportunities in this administration, perhaps including that one." (Reuters)

Surgeon General's Son Sought in Drug Case

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas — The son of Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders, who suggested two weeks ago that the government consider legalizing drugs to reduce crime, is being sought by the police here on a drug charge.

The police issued an arrest warrant last week for Kevin Maurice Elders, 28, for possession of cocaine. Police said over the weekend that an arrest was expected soon.

In a telephone interview from his home, Mr. Elders denied the charge and suggested that it was a politically motivated response to his mother's remarks that the crime rate could be reduced if drugs were legalized. (NYT)

Clinton Joins the Christmas Shopping Mob

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton went Christmas shopping over the weekend. He went to a complex of stores at the Union Station train depot on Capitol Hill with two old Arkansas friends: Webb Hubbell, who is assistant U.S. attorney general, and Marsha Scott, director of presidential correspondence. Mr. Clinton's last shopping spree, a week ago in New York, created bedlam and chaos. The scene this time was much calmer.

His first stop was a store called Playtaps. The president used a Visa card to buy two sturdy stare frames at \$32 each, a lollipop and some shortbread cookies. He snarveled at a large miniature train set, recalling his own train set from boyhood days, then paid cash for \$2.96 worth of tea bags at the Made in America store. Moving on to a hat store called The Proper Topper, Mr. Clinton whipped out the Visa card again to buy a black velvet hat at \$34.98. (Reuters)

Quote / Unquote

Professor Fred Greenstein of Princeton University, a leading scholar on the presidency, discussing the resignation last week of Les Aspin as secretary of defense: "It's a little bit breathtaking by the standards of the rest of the year. It was one of those things where the knives don't show, and everyone is in sync. It almost sounds like some other presidency." (LAT)

Away From Politics

- The fatal shooting of three people in Washington has brought the number of slayings there this year to 454, surpassing the total of 451 for all of last year and dashing the hopes of city leaders who had looked for a continued downturn in violence. Last year marked the first decline in the number of homicides since a wave of killings began building in 1986.
- A treasure ship that sank in 1784 has been discovered in 300 feet of water about 50 miles off Louisiana, and part of the cargo has been recovered, the finders said. The vessel, El Cazador, had been sent by Spain from New Orleans to pick up Mexican coins; it vanished after leaving Veracruz. The ship's manifest listed 450,000 pesos.
- The former sergeant at arms of the House of Representatives, Jack Russ, has been sentenced to two years in prison, the first criminal penalty imposed in connection with the House Bank scandal. Mr. Russ, who supervised the now-defunct bank for a decade, had pleaded guilty to three felonies. Only an embezzlement charge for cashing \$75,300 in 17 bad checks of his own was directly related to the House Bank.
- An agreement to help restore the endangered Everglades ecosystem has fallen apart. The agreement in principle between government and farmers concerned the cleanup of phosphorus-laden water discharged from Florida sugar and vegetable farms. Negotiations over details reached an impasse and the two sides apparently will have to go back to court.
- A 4-year-old boy was hit by a bullet as he and his mother waited for a train at a suburban San Francisco railroad station. The boy, Dupre Butler, was in serious but stable condition after surgery, but will recover, a hospital official said. The police said it appeared that the boy had not been targeted, but rather had been hit by a stray bullet. They had no information on who the gunman might have been or why he was shooting.
- Drivers of heavy trucks and buses must remove radar detectors from their vehicles by Jan. 19 under an order issued by the Federal Highway Administration. Enforcement and penalties have been left to states.
- An off-duty New York police officer was shot and seriously wounded in a gun battle with a man who wanted his sheepskin jacket, the police said. (WP, NYT, Reuters)

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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The Challenge in Russia

Questions for Clinton

Bill Clinton has dismissed Vladimir Zhirinovskiy's surprisingly strong showing as a protest vote by Russians who may not have known much about him. But the support for this virulent nationalist may reflect more than the mood of the moment. Many Russians fear radical reform and respond to the appeal of nationalism. They share Mr. Zhirinovskiy's nostalgia for the good old days of empire when Russia kept "lesser breeds" under heel. To head him off, Boris Yeltsin may preach more populism and nationalism himself. That will make Americans uneasy and frighten Poles, Czechs and others in Russia's neighborhood.

Encourage Reformers

In response to the ominous election returns from Russia, the West now needs to think hard and fast. Simply increasing foreign aid is not going to be good enough. It is hard to provide aid without any conditions, and the conditions that seem merely good economics in Washington may be read as gross and intolerable interference in Moscow. A lot of Russian voters evidently believe that foreign meddling in their economy has played a large part in the sharp decline of their standard of living. That is a major part of the explanation of the big vote for Vladimir Zhirinovskiy's wild nationalism.

Neutralize Zhirinovskiy With East-West Economics

By Charles S. Maier

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — Imagine a country that has recently undergone devastating inflation, humiliation of its military, territorial losses, large-scale unemployment and an attempted coup d'état. It gives about 25 percent of its vote to xenophobic and authoritarian parties that claim fundamental hostility to its fragile constitutional order. The country was Weimar Germany in early 1924.

Within a year, however, it was on its way to economic stability; extremism was waning, its rocky beginnings apparently overcome. Six years after that electoral breakthrough, the Depression settled in. Foreign policy issues fed racism and revanchism, and in September 1930, Germany's National Socialists sent a shudder through Europe by jumping from 2 to 20 percent of the Reichstag. This time, they were on their way to total power, which they achieved three years later.

Such analogies could not be far from the minds of those observing the unexpected success of the ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy and his Liberal Democratic Party in capturing a quarter of the proportionally allocated seats in the Duma.

They were probably not far from the thoughts of Polish leaders, who noted Mr. Zhirinovskiy's hope for a common German-Russian frontier, and from the minds of the Ukrainians and citizens of the Baltic states. Analogies are the way we try to extract policy guidance from history. The trouble, of course, is that they are at best crude and often misleading. Still, to ignore them is to disregard important lessons. Analogies should never exert final influence on policy, but they can never be left out of account entirely.

1930s? It was not wrong to show strong support for Boris Yeltsin, moody and potentially authoritarian though he might be. Now, the West must press on with economic efforts that enhance the forces of reform and moderation in Russia and that buttress Russia's neighbors as well.

Europeans need to fret less about their financial union and move forward with widening the European Community and extending its economic network to the East, if only in stages. The United States and the Europeans should continue to encourage Russia to participate in such regional cooperation, to keep it looking westward.

As for security, the United States and the European Community should reaffirm strong interest in ensuring the independence and sovereignty of the countries that a nationalist

Russia might threaten: Finland, the Baltic states, Poland, the Czech and Slovak republics. Such resolve will not be easily demonstrated because of the fiasco in the former Yugoslavia — but better late than never.

Formally extending NATO to the Russian border would certainly increase the nationalist pressures on President Yeltsin, because it would be seen as a provocative threat, so long as Mr. Zhirinovskiy remains remote from power, it will not be necessary. But if in future years he comes closer to holding a top office, firmer offers of military support to East European neighbors will have to be weighed.

Credible deterrence requires geographical limits. The West should express support for Ukraine, with its long national and cultural, if not state, tradition. But insisting on its independence does not require endorsing its nuclear status quo or its precise eastern frontiers.

It is hard to resolve in advance what kind of protection should be given to Belarus and

Moldova, which only recently became nation-states. And there are virtually no realistic ways to defend the Central Asian republics.

Instead of identifying one by one the republics whose security the West might be prepared to defend, it should remind Russia that it wants it to respect national autonomy and is ready to reward it for doing so.

To neutralize Mr. Zhirinovskiy and his sympathizers indirectly, the West must persist in supporting Russia's reformers and must show understanding for the uneven pace of their economic transition. The best way to keep his virulent nationalism "at bay" is to link the economies across the East-West divide so that Russia's reformers can point to economic progress, real and prospective.

The writer is professor of history and acting chairman of the Center for European Studies at Harvard University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

NATO Should Be Clear About Eastern Europe

By William Pfaff

PARIS — The issue of East European security now is once again serious. The success of an extreme, xenophobic nationalism in Russia's parliamentary elections means that the NATO Council meeting in January must make practical decisions.

The United States and several of the West European allies have believed until now that NATO membership or NATO security

aggressive and adventurist proposals have a cost. This will provide a reality test for nationalist pretensions. In that way it can be useful to the reformers as well.

Primarily threatened by the Russian nationalists are those former member nations of the eastern empire or of the pre-1940 U.S.S.R. that have claimed their national independence. However, their histories are entangled with that of Russia, and none has in modern times established lasting sovereignty as an independent nation.

restoration to the community of independent European nations. It is easy to see a new threat from Russia's resurgent nationalism in terms of a renewed Cold War. But to say that can suggest that Europe in that case would be divided on the old lines, and Russia's influence re-established over the former satellite states on its borders. Why should this be? Russia has no legitimate claim on these nations.

A part of Poland was forcibly incorporated into czarist Russia during Poland's 18th century partition, and Bulgaria was under predominant Russian influence after its liberation from the Ottoman Empire, but this gives Russia no modern claim on either, nor on neighboring Rumania.

It is essential to make plain to the political classes of the new Russia, and to its military — in as nonprovocative a manner as possible, but also unmistakably — that Russia's restoration as a great power is a legitimate ambition. Russia's restoration as an imperial power, or a pan-Slavic power, with possessions in non-Russian Europe, is not — and would be resisted — were it attempted.

At the January meeting of the NATO powers some will argue that extending serious NATO guarantees to the former satellites, and to the Baltic states, could destabilize Boris Yeltsin at a difficult moment. Some in Washington will resist new guarantees or enlarged NATO membership because they do not wish to see the United States expand its commitment in Europe. Many in Western Europe will be opposed because they are afraid of

the consequences — afraid of what Russia might do. The experience of NATO, surely, recommends the contrary course. The solidity of the West-European alliance in the past, the seriousness of its members' mutual guarantees even in the difficult circumstances of divided Germany and isolated Berlin, brought four decades of peace to postwar Europe. The Soviet Union repeatedly attempted to blackmail the West with the argument that Western solidarity was provocative. Many inside the West argued for various concessions to Moscow in order to promote constructive tendencies and reformist forces there. Those arguments were plausible, but in the event they were proved wrong.

The West's policy should combine practical sympathy for the democratic elements in the Russian political struggle with a clear message of Western opposition to any re-emergence of Russian adventurism or foreign aggression.

That also is the best way to secure Eastern Europe against its other and more immediate danger, the region's internal divisions and ethnic conflicts. The Western powers must do all in their power to convince politicians, parties and political intellectuals in this region, and in Russia itself, that only peaceful and negotiated change is acceptable in Europe today. They should be instructed that NATO — for now and the foreseeable future the world's supreme military power — is determined to defend this principle.

It is a principle that the West failed to defend in Yugoslavia. We cannot afford a second failure. International Herald Tribune. © Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Soothing the Irish Troubles

Much of what Northern Ireland calls "the Troubles" is rooted in words. The search for the right phrases is what delayed the welcome joint declaration last Wednesday by the British and Irish governments. Its principles are not new, but in proposing a framework for peace the declaration breaks fresh ground. Words alone will not end a 25-year conflict that has taken 3,000 lives, but now they can make the mutual slaughter harder to justify.

The Irish Republican Army has for years inveighed against British reluctance to use the words "self-determination" or to acknowledge that both parts of Ireland deserve a voice in any settlement. Prime Minister John Major's formulation speaks reasonably to both objections: "The British government agrees that it is for the people of the island of Ireland alone, by agreement between the two parts respectively, to exercise their right of self-determination on the basis of consent, freely and concurrently given, North and South, to bring about a united Ireland, if that is their wish."

To be sure, this does not resolve the abiding conundrum of conflicting claims to the right of self-determination. Northern Ireland's 950,000 Protestants have historically resisted the unification with the Irish Republic that a majority of the province's 650,000 Roman Catholics are presumed to favor. But the door

Inman for Aspin: A New Player Between Clinton and the Brass

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — Les Aspin's forced departure from the Pentagon's top job is a personal calamity for one of official Washington's liveliest spirits. It is also a troubling signal of Bill Clinton's continuing problems in assembling and running an effective cabinet with which he feels comfortable.

President Clinton appears to have dealt himself an ace in naming the precise, technocratic Bobby Ray Inman to succeed the rumpiled, free-wheeling Mr. Aspin. The former admiral will manage the Pentagon with a discipline and a certainty that did not interest or inhabit the former congressman from Wisconsin.

Concerned about the chasm between his White House and the uniformed military — a gap that stubbornly refused to narrow under Mr.

Aspin — Mr. Clinton has replaced a wispish gadfly with the Organization Man. Mr. Inman will glide through confirmation hearings and take charge of an institution that is unhappy when undominated.

Mr. Inman's astonishing statement that he had to be satisfied that he could "reach a level of comfort" with Mr. Clinton as commander in chief before he agreed to take the job was clearly intended to reassure the generals and admirals that he understood their continuing doubts about the president.

Equally important is the effect that taking away Mr. Aspin and adding Mr. Inman will have on the chemistry of the cabinet-level groups that advise Mr. Clinton and apply his deci-

sions. A collective process for decision-making and implementation that bears Mr. Clinton's own stamp is still not in place in Mr. Aspin's final days. Mr. Inman's appointment should hasten the arrival of such a process.

Mr. Inman understands the problem. Before accepting the job, he emphasized to White House insiders his desire to be part of a national security team that regularly sees the president and works with him as a group rather than only as individuals.

Mr. Inman also understands the private cause that grows businesses provide when arguments turn bitter far better than did Mr. Aspin, who vigorously buffed heads with the White House staff on Haiti and on cuts in defense spending. Mr. Aspin

counted on the wholehearted support of Mr. Clinton to protect him. Mr. Clinton withdrew his support a slice at a time, trying to gradually lead Mr. Aspin toward the conclusion that he had become a liability to the administration.

The secretary did not agree, but he finally understood that the president could not be shaken from that conclusion, during a discussion the two men had at the White House late on the morning of Dec. 15.

It was then that the defense secretary, who had given up the powerful post of chairman of the House Armed Services Committee to join the administration and who lives for his work, resigned. He did not jump, nor was he truly pushed. He was flustered out of his job by a president who liked Mr. Aspin but felt that he could no longer afford him.

As a candidate, Mr. Clinton admired and benefited from Mr. Aspin's addition to ideas and his stature as a defense intellectual. Mr. Aspin and his staff gave vital support and credibility to Mr. Clinton at dark moments on the primary trail when stories about sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll threatened to crowd out the Arkansas governor's campaign themes. The president-elect remembered that when the time came to name his cabinet.

International Herald Tribune advertisement listing contact information for the New York, London, and Paris offices, including phone and fax numbers.

Edging Toward a New Mideast Order advertisement by Stephen S. Rosenfeld, discussing the situation in the Middle East and the role of the United States.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO advertisement featuring historical snippets from 1893, 1943, and 1918.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page: "هكذا من الأصل"



HEIGHT OF DEVOTION — A woman offering prayers on Sunday at the world's tallest bronze statue of Buddha, at the Po Lin monastery on Hong Kong's Lantau Island. The 33-meter-high statue, which weighs about 200 tons, will be inaugurated on Dec. 29.

Sam Wanamaker, 74, Actor-Director, Is Dead

LONDON — Sam Wanamaker, 74, the American actor-director who campaigned to rebuild Shakespeare's Globe Theater on the banks of the Thames, died of cancer Saturday at his London home. Mr. Wanamaker had devoted much of the past 20 years to a crusade to see a replica of the wooden, open-air theater rebuilt on the site where Shakespeare produced some of his greatest plays. Facing spats from the British government, Mr. Wanamaker raised more than \$10 million for the project, which is due for completion next spring.

Policy Transition Creates New Woes for Gay GIs

WASHINGTON — As the Pentagon puts the finishing touches on regulations to carry out President Bill Clinton's policy on homosexuals in the military, the transition from the former policy has caused divisions over legal strategies within the administration and created new problems for gay servicemen and women. The new rules and accompanying guidelines, which the Pentagon could issue in the next several days, will spell out in precise terms how commanders should enforce Mr. Clinton's new policy of "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue."

Inflexibility of Exiled Haiti Leader Irritates U.S.

Senior State Department officials said later that Mr. Aristide intended to signal the administration's displeasure with Mr. Aristide. "I would not describe the secretary's comments as effusive with respect to Aristide," a senior State Department official said. Administration officials are furious with Mr. Aristide for scuttling an initiative by Robert Malval, his hand-picked prime minister, that was designed to ease the former Catholic priest's return from exile in Washington.

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INTERNATIONAL RECRUITMENT: You will find below a listing of job positions published last Thursday in the International Herald Tribune under the International Recruitment Heading. POSITION/LOCATION: OVERSEAS CONSULTANTS/Asia, Africa & Caribbean. COMPANY: US Based International Company.

WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL BOND PRICES

Provided by Credit Suisse First Boston Limited, London, Tel: 322 40 00. Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors. Dec. 17

Dollar Straights

Table with columns: Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Trfy. Lists various government bonds like Canada, Mexico, etc.

Governments/Supranationals

Table with columns: Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Trfy. Lists various international government bonds.

Banks & Finance

Table with columns: Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Trfy. Lists bonds issued by banks and financial institutions.

Dollar Zeros

Table with columns: Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Trfy. Lists zero-coupon dollar bonds.

Global Corporates

Table with columns: Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Trfy. Lists various international corporate bonds.

Table with columns: Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Trfy. Lists floating rate notes.

Floating Rate Notes

Table with columns: Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Trfy. Lists floating rate notes.

Pounds

Table with columns: Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Trfy. Lists pound-denominated bonds.

Yen

Table with columns: Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Trfy. Lists yen-denominated bonds.

Ecus

Table with columns: Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Trfy. Lists ecus-denominated bonds.

Deutsche Marks

Table with columns: Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Trfy. Lists deutsche mark-denominated bonds.

Dollars

Table with columns: Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Trfy. Lists dollar-denominated bonds.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Dec. 17

Large table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various OTC securities and their trading data.

Sales in 100s High Low Close Net

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various securities and their trading data.

Sales in 100s High Low Close Net

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various securities and their trading data.

Sales in 100s High Low Close Net

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various securities and their trading data.

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Continued on Page 12

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CAPITAL MARKETS

European Issuers Ready For Another Huge Year

By Carl Gewirtz. PARIS — This year will go into the books as the Year of the Bond. New issues floated in the international capital market total the equivalent of \$471.3 billion...

Bonds in pounds, pesetas and lire had a big year in 1993.

European markets next year, said Salomon's chief economist, John Lipsky, will register "significant new issuance." Borrowers will be attracted by falling continental interest rates and investors eager to capture capital gains as those rates fall...

The European markets were outstanding performers this year with total returns — interest and price appreciation in local-currency terms — reaching 30 percent in Italy and Spain...

He calculated that at current costs, the dollar need only rise one penny against the Deutsche mark in three months or 2.7 pence over the next 12 months to cover the cost of hedging...

See BONDS, Page 11

Russian Consumers Surprise P&G

By Celestine Bohlen. MOSCOW — In its brief but intense experience in the quiet Russian market, Procter & Gamble Co. has learned a few lessons. Lesson No. 1: Shoppers need help learning about Western products...

legged goods traded on a crazy jumble of street markets and sidewalk kiosks has moved into the shops, heralded by a steady patter of Western television commercials with Russian voice-overs.

See RUSSIA, Page 11

Telekom Group In \$875 Million Deal in Hungary

By Henry Copeland. BUDAPEST — Deutsche Bundespost Telekom and Ameritech Corp. won a 30 percent stake in Hungary's state telephone company with a \$875 million bid...

White phone companies in Western Europe trade for roughly \$1,600 a line on firm value, which companies both debt and equity...

Of the \$875 million purchase price, \$400 million will go to increase Matav's equity, and \$133 million to a fund for phone service to rural areas.

LWT Calls Granada Bid Too Cheap

LONDON — London Weekend Television Holdings PLC, a broadcaster, on Sunday called a \$600 million (\$891 million) takeover bid by Granada Group PLC "thin and unconvincing."

Disney Turns to Virginia Taxpayers Without Aid, Eisner Warns, History Theme Park Is Out

By William F. Powers. BURBANK, California — The chairman of Walt Disney Co. has warned that the company could lose its history theme park in Northern Virginia, saying Disney will back off unless Virginia legislators support taxpayer-financed improvements in roads and other infrastructure to support the park.

felt like to be a slave. He said the executive who made the comment, Bob Weis, a senior vice president, "is not a person who generally talks to the media."

THE TRIB INDEX. International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, composed of 280 internationally investable stocks from 25 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News. Week ending December 17, daily closings, Jan. 1992 = 100.

In Prague, a Gift for Language Translates Well

By Philip Crawford. PRAGUE — In this rapidly changing Central European city, an influx of Western businesses has given rise to an unlikely partnership between a former U.S. Army cold warrior and an ex-manager of a state-controlled "culture house."

China Gives GATT a 1995 Deadline

BEIJING — A Chinese trade official has warned that Beijing would scrap its bid to rejoin the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade if the organization does not let it in by 1995, the official China Daily reported on Sunday.

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Beijing Sets New Rules for Foreign Audits

BEIJING — China's Finance Ministry has ordered a crackdown on foreign accountants conducting local audits without official approval, the China Daily reported Saturday.

Beijing Sets New Rules for Foreign Audits

China is already scheduled to reduce tariffs on products ranging from computers to gasoline on Dec. 31. However, Mr. Li said China was prepared to do more, according to the report.

CURRENCY RATES. Table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other market data for various international currencies.

HITACHI LTD. and KANEKA CORPORATION (KDR) advertisements. Includes text about underwritten announcements and company information.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITORY COMPANY N.V. advertisement. Text regarding underwritten announcements and company details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Closing of trading Friday, Dec. 17.

Grp Name	Why	Grp Name	Why	Grp Name	Why	Grp Name	Why	Grp Name	Why	Grp Name	Why
FD Name	Last	FD Name	Last	FD Name	Last	FD Name	Last	FD Name	Last	FD Name	Last
AAL Mutual		ALFAC		American		ALPAC		American		ALPAC	
Bond 10.52	-0.04	AMER		Bond 10.52	-0.04	AMER		Bond 10.52	-0.04	AMER	
CGP 12.51	-1.11	AMER		CGP 12.51	-1.11	AMER		CGP 12.51	-1.11	AMER	
AMBA 11.31	-0.21	AMER		AMBA 11.31	-0.21	AMER		AMBA 11.31	-0.21	AMER	
SMDC 10.53	-0.09	AMER		SMDC 10.53	-0.09	AMER		SMDC 10.53	-0.09	AMER	
AARP Inv 14.19	-0.04	AMER		AARP Inv 14.19	-0.04	AMER		AARP Inv 14.19	-0.04	AMER	
GOB 10.49	-0.10	AMER		GOB 10.49	-0.10	AMER		GOB 10.49	-0.10	AMER	
ABF Fund		AMER		ABF Fund		AMER		ABF Fund		AMER	
Emp 14.20	-0.11	AMER		Emp 14.20	-0.11	AMER		Emp 14.20	-0.11	AMER	
FL In 10.88	-0.04	AMER		FL In 10.88	-0.04	AMER		FL In 10.88	-0.04	AMER	
GOIN 15.40	-0.10	AMER		GOIN 15.40	-0.10	AMER		GOIN 15.40	-0.10	AMER	
HTS 11.87	-0.04	AMER		HTS 11.87	-0.04	AMER		HTS 11.87	-0.04	AMER	
WHL 12.62	-0.14	AMER		WHL 12.62	-0.14	AMER		WHL 12.62	-0.14	AMER	
AFI 10.88	-0.10	AMER		AFI 10.88	-0.10	AMER		AFI 10.88	-0.10	AMER	
ALPAC 10.53	-0.09	AMER		ALPAC 10.53	-0.09	AMER		ALPAC 10.53	-0.09	AMER	
AMBA 11.31	-0.21	AMER		AMBA 11.31	-0.21	AMER		AMBA 11.31	-0.21	AMER	
AMER 10.52	-0.04	AMER		AMER 10.52	-0.04	AMER		AMER 10.52	-0.04	AMER	
AMER 10.52	-0.04	AMER		AMER 10.52	-0.04	AMER		AMER 10.52	-0.04	AMER	
AMER 10.52	-0.04	AMER		AMER 10.52	-0.04	AMER		AMER 10.52	-0.04	AMER	
AMER 10.52	-0.04	AMER		AMER 10.52	-0.04	AMER		AMER 10.52	-0.04	AMER	

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New International Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issuer, Amount (millions), Mat., Comp. %, Price, Price and week, Terms. Includes Floating Rate Notes, Fixed-Coupons, and Equity-Linked.

VW to Turn SEAT Debt Into Equity

Bloomberg Business News WOLFSBURG, Germany — Volkswagen AG's supervisory board has approved a plan to convert to equity 1.4 billion Deutsche marks (\$830 million) of loans to its unprofitable Spanish unit, SEAT SA, and to cut the unit's work force by 40 percent.

Rapid Tightening Looks Less Likely But Buybacks Stand to Rise

NEW YORK — The threat of higher interest rates might persuade more companies to buy back high-cost debt through tender offers, a study says. Their targets would be \$140 billion in bonds that cannot be called for at least another year, according to Fitch Investors Service and Andrew Kalotay Associates, a bond consulting firm.

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS A rising inflation rate diminishes the value of fixed-rate securities, especially the 30-year bonds. Although some traders and economists expect the Fed to raise rates as soon as January or February, the Washington Post reported Friday that senior Fed officials see no need for a "preemptive strike" against inflation.

BONDS: European Issuers Set for Another Big Year

Continued from Page 9 to hedge against the mark since the German currency is forecast to be weak against all currencies. Confirming this year's revival of European markets, the mark recouped its status as the second-most-used currency behind the dollar, a position it had ceded to the yen in 1989.

Lufthansa Looks Up

Deutsche Lufthansa AG is making faster progress in its restructuring than had been expected, and the carrier's 1993 operating loss will be lower than budgeted, its chief executive said. The executive, Jürgen Weber, was quoted by the Süddeutsche Zeitung newspaper on Saturday as saying this year's operating loss would be more than halved from 1992 to below 500 million DM.

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Dec. 20 - Dec. 24

Table with columns: Date, Event, Location. Lists economic events for Dec 20-24 across various countries like Germany, France, UK, etc.

RUSSIA: West Is Finding Lessons to Be Learned, Some the Hard Way

Continued from Page 9 two-thirds of an average Russian's monthly salary on a monthly shopping spree. "I like pretty things, and I can afford them," said Mrs. Petrova, who has virtually written off Russian-made goods. Her shopping bag revealed a brand-consciousness that Western companies could only dream of a year ago.

DISNEY: An Appeal to Virginia

Continued from Page 9 Mouse American history in the pejorative sense of the word that people sometimes use. "Rather, he said its overall message is that the United States is the best of all possible places, this is the best of all possible systems."

The market is a baby that is "alive and kicking but with a lot of growing up to do."

John E. Pepper, Procter & Gamble's president. The market is a baby that is "alive and kicking but with a lot of growing up to do." This is the most expensive city in Europe now, said Mr. Macdonald. "To put a \$100,000 office in Moscow will cost you \$500,000," including housing, security and periodic trips out of the country.

Euromarkets At a Glance

Table with columns: Instrument, Dec. 17, Dec. 16, % Change. Lists various financial instruments like U.S. 10-year bond, U.S. 3-month bill, etc.

Apple Reportedly Plans to Launch On-Line Service

Reston SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Computer Inc. will soon launch an on-line service to compete with computer networks such as Prodigy Services Co. and America OnLine Inc., industry sources and analysts say. "The fact that Apple and AT&T are looking at this business shows how attractive the business really is," said Steven Eskenzani, an analyst with the brokerage Alex. Brown & Sons.

Last Week's Markets

Table with columns: Index, Dec. 17, Dec. 16, % Change. Lists stock indices like DJ Industrials, S&P 500, etc.

CURRENCY AND CAPITAL MARKET SERVICES

"Help! Which markets should I invest in?" Good question - for perspective, analysis and answers you should read: Money - the global strategy investment letter. Thousands do - why shouldn't you?

BusinessWeek

This week's topics: Where To Invest In 1994, Europe's Pension Time Bomb, 1994 Could Really Be Rotten In Europe, Benetton's Golden Threads, Auctioneers Reset The Jewelry Biz. Now available at your newsstand!

SHORT COVER

German Workers Face More Cuts

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — Germans were told on Sunday to expect further cuts in their standard of living but a union leader warned that attempts by employers to force down wages would lead to broad social unrest.

Australian Firms Upbeat in Survey

SYDNEY (Knight-Ridder) — Australian manufacturers' business expectations are at their highest level in nearly a decade, according to a quarterly survey of industrial trends released Sunday.

Bank Says It Laundered Drug Funds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Banque Leu SA, a Luxembourg bank with operations in northern California, has become only the second bank in U.S. history to plead guilty to a charge of laundering money.

GM Picks Marketing Firm in China

HONG KONG (AFP) — General Motors Corp. has chosen a subsidiary of a Chinese automaker, Dewey Investment Ltd., to market its cars and trucks in southern China, it was announced Sunday.

Manila Predicts Higher GNP for '94

MANILA (AFP) — The Philippine economy will grow by 4.5 percent in 1994 with slight increases in interest rates and inflation, a state-owned bank forecast on Sunday.

For the Record

Italy's labor minister, Gino Ginigi, is to report Wednesday on negotiations between Olivetti SpA and labor unions over the computer maker's restructuring program, which includes job cuts.

Rial's Slide Increases Iran's Woes

TEHRAN — Reflecting growing signs of economic turmoil, the Iranian rial plunged against hard currencies on the open market last week after the central bank announced that the rial's official value had fallen 45 percent over the last two months.

Without stringent policies to control hard-currency expenditures, analysts predict the rial will continue to decline. "If the existing policies are not significantly altered, Iran will undergo social and political disintegration," said Ezzatollah Sahabi, former head of the budget commission and editor of Iraneh Fardah, an opposition bimonthly magazine that advocates democratic change.

China Publicizes End of Scrip Use

BEIJING — China took a step toward eliminating its obsolete foreign scrip Sunday when its foreign propaganda department announced the upcoming change to the public.

The official Xinhua news agency report of a joint conference held by the Central Propaganda Department and the Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation underscores the government commitment to abolish the scrip early next year.

Chinese officials have called for abolition of foreign-exchange certificates, a scrip technically for use only by foreigners since the mid-1980s, but until recently was unable to convince top leaders.

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Amsterdam

Prices recovered from an early setback to finish the week with a gain and just below recent record highs. The CBS index closed at 272.6 points, just under the all-time high of 272.7 touched on Dec. 8 and up 1.9 points from the previous Friday.

Frankfurt

Investors were disturbed early in the week by the Russian legislative elections on Sunday, but by Friday the market ended with only a small loss.

Hong Kong

Hong Kong stock prices jumped 3.3 percent during the week on strong overseas institutional buying, even as the Chinese-British dispute over the territory escalated.

Milan

Prices were boosted by suggestions from the governor of the Italian central bank, Antonio Fazio, that interest rates could come down soon.

London

Positive news on retail sales, inflation and unemployment plus hopes of an imminent cut in interest rates pushed prices to record highs last week.

Paris

Concerns about the prospects for the French economy in 1994 canceled out relief at the conclusion of the world trade talks, and Paris shares finished flat on the week.

Singapore

Boosted by advances in Tokyo and Hong Kong, Singapore stocks closed the week 113.94 points higher, at 2,280.28.

Tokyo

Prices rose last week as expectations the government was ready to announce measures to stimulate the lagging economy.

Zurich

Prices crept higher as activity slowed ahead of the year-end holidays. The Swiss Performance Index finished 12.62 points, or 0.6 percent, higher, at 1,816.58.

China Stock Watchdog Proves It Has Teeth

BEIJING — China's fledgling securities watchdog is cracking down on companies and individuals that have bent the rules governing the country's fast-growing markets.

The state-run Financial News publication said Sunday that the China Securities Regulatory Commission, which took over the supervision of the securities industry from China's central bank in April, has cracked its first fraud case and is punishing a magazine that stirred up the markets with a false article on Beijing's plans for a capital-gains tax.

The commission will also restrict fund-raising by listed companies and will suspend trading of six companies that began trading through a computerized system without formal approval, it said.

The commission is trying to control the often-chaotic trading on China's three-year-old equity markets in Shanghai and Shenzhen. China's stock markets have been expanding rapidly in recent months following a change in regulations earlier this year that made it possible for companies around the country to list their shares.

In the first case of suspected fraud unearthed by the commission, an employee of China's Human Provincial Materials Bureau was detained on suspicion he tried to drive up the price of a stock in order to reap profits for himself, the newspaper said.

According to the Financial News, the commission also decided to suspend authorization to publish company information for a magazine called the Securities Market Weekly. The move comes after the magazine published an inaccurate report saying investors will face a 20 percent tax on their capital gains starting next year.

The newspaper said the report helped trigger a 7.5 percent plunge in share prices on the Shanghai Composite index last week.

A New Era of Satellite Broadcasting Business Uses Digital Technology and Smaller Receivers

By Paul Farhi Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — With the successful launch of a 6,000-pound (2,729 kilograms) satellite from a remote site in French Guiana, a second satellite technology known as direct broadcast satellite TV, or DBS, finally, literally, got off the ground.

By April, the satellite launched Friday is to begin beaming about 85 channels to 18-inch-wide (46-centimeter) receivers perched on windowsills and back-yard decks from orbit 22,300 miles (36,150 kilometers) above Earth.

A second satellite will go up in June, adding at least another 80 channels of pay-per-view movies, sports events and other programs.

DBS's backers enthuse that the technology will give monopoly cable operators their first major competition.

Indeed, DBS will be the first "wireless" pathway into the home to use digital technology, the computer language around which almost all telecommunications services will be based.

But the doubters, and there are plenty, say DBS's prospects clouded by these factors: Cable has a huge head start,

and phone companies — to provide the next generation of residential communications services.

"Somebody will look back on this and say DBS brought the digital revolution into American TV homes," said Stanley E. Hubbard, president of United States Satellite Broadcasting, one of two DBS companies that will begin marketing the service next spring.

His company, based in St. Paul, Minnesota, is an affiliate of Hubbard Broadcasting Inc., a family-controlled concern that owns seven television stations. Hubbard has invested \$150 million in developing the DBS system.

The big player in DBS, however, is Hughes Electronics Corp., a subsidiary of General Motors Corp. Hughes has sunk \$600 million into building the two DBS satellites and the Earth station in Colorado that will send programming up to the satellite. It will spend \$40 million next year to advertise and market the service through a subsidiary, DirecTV.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Dec. 17.

Table with columns for OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Dec. 17. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

Table with columns for S&P 500, NYSE, and NASDAQ. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

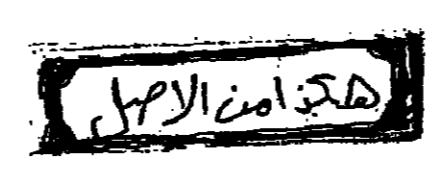
Table with columns for AMER, AUTO, BANC, and COMM. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

Table with columns for ENER, FOOD, HEALTH, and HOUS. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

Table with columns for INDU, INTL, MEDIA, and METAL. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

Table with columns for PETRO, RETAIL, TRAN, and UTIL. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

Table with columns for VARIOUS, WARE, and OTHER. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.



MONDAY SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings. Eastern Conference Atlantic Division: New York 15, Orlando 12, Boston 11, Atlanta 11, Philadelphia 8, Washington 6. Central Division: Atlanta 16, Chicago 10, Charlotte 10, Indiana 10, Detroit 7, Cleveland 7. Western Conference Midwest Division: Houston 21, Phoenix 21, San Antonio 19, Denver 19, Minnesota 18, Dallas 17. Pacific Division: Seattle 16, Phoenix 16, Portland 13, Golden State 12, LA Clippers 12, LA Lakers 11, Sacramento 11.

NHL Standings. Eastern Conference Atlantic Division: NY Rangers 22, New Jersey 22, Philadelphia 18, Washington 18, Florida 18, Tampa Bay 18. Central Division: Pittsburgh 19, Boston 19, Buffalo 16, Detroit 16, Minnesota 16, St. Louis 16. Western Conference Pacific Division: Calgary 19, Vancouver 19, San Jose 18, Anaheim 18, Los Angeles 18, Edmonton 18. North Division: Los Angeles 18, Buffalo 18, St. Louis 18, Detroit 18, Minnesota 18, Tampa Bay 18.

Major College Soccer Scores. East: Georgetown 4, Penn State 9, Wake Forest 2, Wake Forest 2, Wake Forest 2, Wake Forest 2. Midwest: Michigan 2, Michigan 2, Michigan 2, Michigan 2. South: Miami 2, Miami 2, Miami 2, Miami 2. West: UCLA 2, UCLA 2, UCLA 2, UCLA 2.

Major College Soccer Scores (continued). East: Wake Forest 2, Wake Forest 2, Wake Forest 2, Wake Forest 2. Midwest: Michigan 2, Michigan 2, Michigan 2, Michigan 2. South: Miami 2, Miami 2, Miami 2, Miami 2. West: UCLA 2, UCLA 2, UCLA 2, UCLA 2.

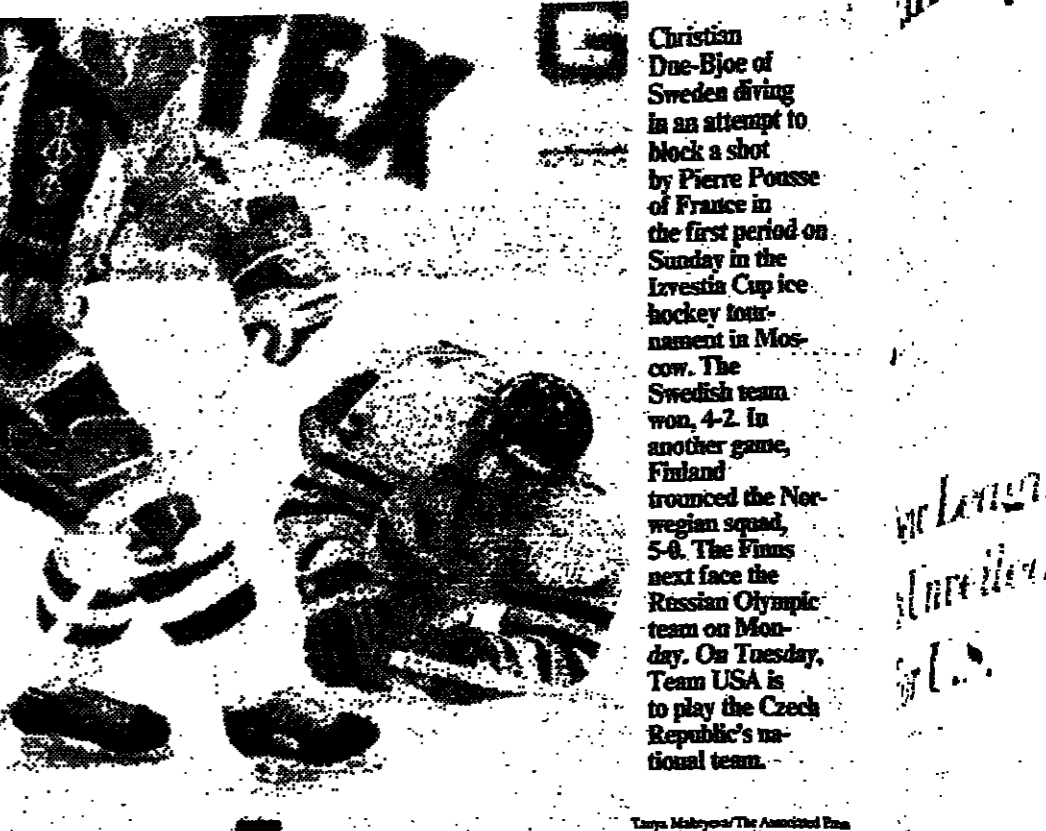
Major College Soccer Scores (continued). East: Wake Forest 2, Wake Forest 2, Wake Forest 2, Wake Forest 2. Midwest: Michigan 2, Michigan 2, Michigan 2, Michigan 2. South: Miami 2, Miami 2, Miami 2, Miami 2. West: UCLA 2, UCLA 2, UCLA 2, UCLA 2.

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Christian Dac-Bjoe of Sweden diving in an attempt to block a shot by Pierre Pousse of France in the first period on Sunday in the Izvestia Cup ice hockey tournament in Moscow. The Swedish team won 4-2. In another game, Finland trounced the Norwegian squad 5-0. The Finns next face the Russian Olympic team on Monday. On Tuesday, Team USA is to play the Czech national team.

OLYMPIC SPORTS

WORLD CUP SLIDING. Results Saturday from Val Gardena, Italy: 1. Patrick Gruber, Austria, 2:34.42; 2. Daniel Heber, Switzerland, 2:34.51; 3. Jean-Luc Crutier, France, 2:34.64; 4. Rob Boyd, Canada, 2:34.89; 5. Kristian Ghedina, Italy, 2:34.97; 6. Patrick Gruber, Austria, 2:35.10; 7. Daniel Heber, Switzerland, 2:35.18; 8. Jean-Luc Crutier, France, 2:35.27; 9. Rob Boyd, Canada, 2:35.36; 10. Kristian Ghedina, Italy, 2:35.45.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Standings. East: Houston 8, Pittsburgh 8, Cleveland 8, Cincinnati 8. West: Kansas City 9, Denver 9, LA Raiders 9, San Diego 9, Seattle 9.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Standings. East: NY Giants 10, Dallas 10, Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 10, Phoenix 10. West: Green Bay 10, Detroit 10, Chicago 10, LA Rams 10, Tampa Bay 10.

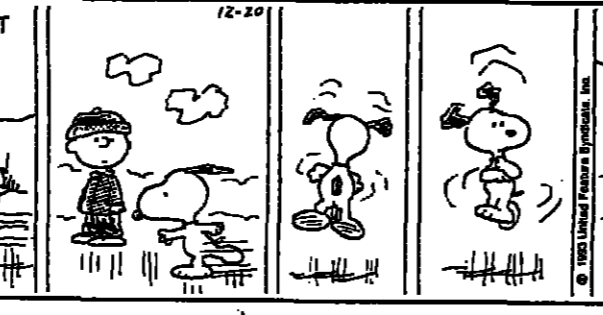
BASEBALL

BALTIMORE—Agreed to terms with Mark McLuskey. Infielder-outfielder, on 1-year contract. MINNESOTA—Signed Scott Lutz, 3rd baseman, to 1-year contract. OAKLAND—Agreed to terms with Ricky Henderson, outfielder, on 1-year contract.

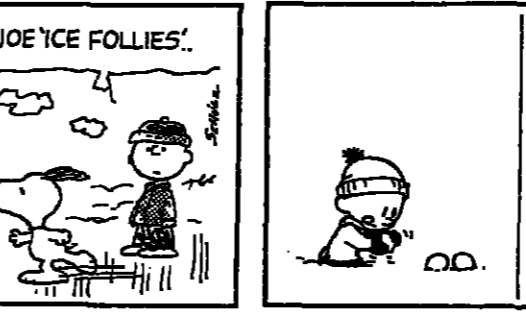
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PEANUTS



CALVIN AND HOBBES



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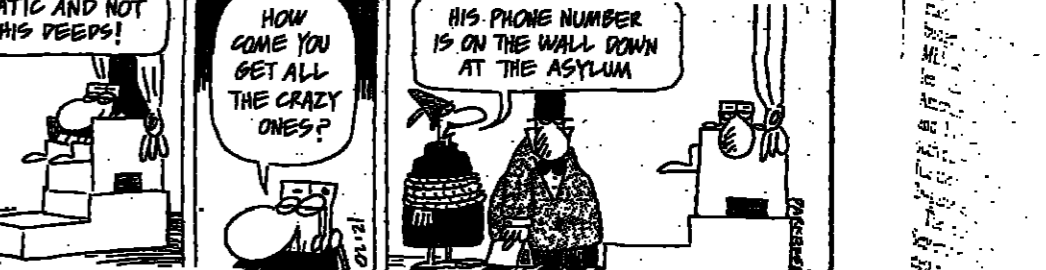
BEETLE BAILEY



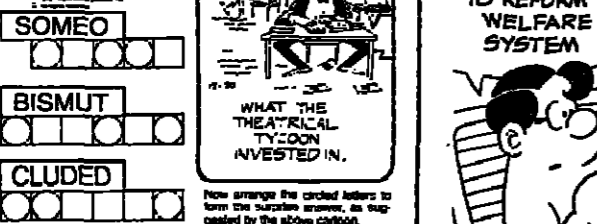
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GARFIELD



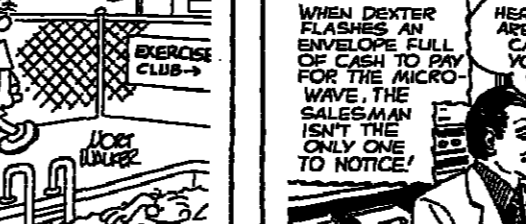
JUMBLE



ROJEK



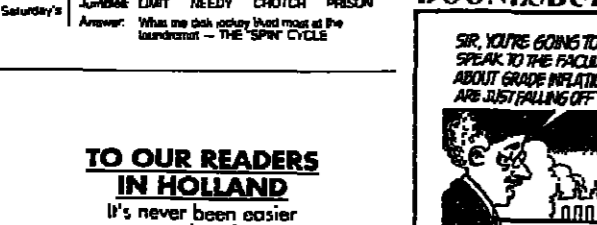
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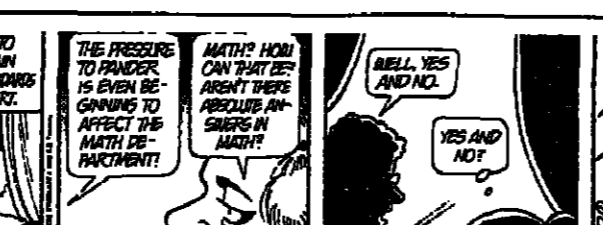
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL. BALTIMORE—Agreed to terms with Mark McLuskey. Infielder-outfielder, on 1-year contract. MINNESOTA—Signed Scott Lutz, 3rd baseman, to 1-year contract.

CRICKET

THIRD ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL. Sri Lanka vs West Indies. Sri Lanka won by 103 runs (231 overs). West Indies won by six wickets.

MONDAY SPORTS

Family-Firster Havelange Bars Pelé, Irking Other Soccer Officials

By Ian Thomsen

LAS VEGAS — Two hours before the globally televised presentation of the World Cup Final Draw, the soccer player whose work had largely made the ceremony possible still had not been told that he had been banned from appearing on stage.

had been made by his fellow Brazilian, João Havelange, the president of FIFA. The reason: a dispute between Pelé and Havelange's son-in-law, Ricardo Teixeira, president of the Brazilian soccer federation.

removed from Sunday's ceremony because he didn't want to share the World Cup stage with Pelé. He even refused to mention Pelé by name at a news conference.

soccer from the grandest ceremony in American soccer history. Havelange then rebuked Rothenberg.

"His son-in-law, with the secretary of the Brazilian federation — they proposed to me something which I do not accept," Pelé said.

Of course, it was Pelé who made Brazil an international soccer power, which helped put Havelange in place to become FIFA president in 1974.

New League Is Unveiled For U.S.

International Herald Tribune

LAS VEGAS — A first division U.S. soccer league will begin playing in 12 cities by April 1995, according to initial plans approved by FIFA.

But Major League Soccer, as it is called, has a logo, six staff members and little else in place just 16 months before kickoff.

And in unveiling the new league Friday, Alan Rothenberg, chairman of World Cup '94, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation and executor of the league plan, could not quell skepticism that he and other leaders of the World Cup movement in the United States will not abdicate when faced with the more difficult task of establishing a long-term soccer presence in the country.

The people who are ultimately involved in the league will make the decision of what my role will be," Rothenberg said.

The USSF won its bid to host the World Cup by promising to establish a professional league by 1992. That deadline was not met, Rothenberg said, because his staff was busy developing the World Cup.

The MLS will hire the coaches and players for its 12 teams, make the rules and set policy, will operate as a "single entity" said Rothenberg, and thus avoid the pitfalls that brought down previous U.S. soccer leagues.

The Los Angeles-based attorney insisted that his league would pass all antitrust challenges, even though his group has not even begun to think differently in other American leagues, each team is owned separately, forcing owners to compete for talent.



João Havelange, flanked by Alan Rothenberg, left, and Joseph Blatter, had a ball until questioned about his banishment of Pelé.

McMahon Leads Vikings Past the Packers, 21-17

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

The Green Bay Packers' post-season parade was delayed Sunday by nemesis Jim McMahon, whose passing revived the Minnesota Vikings' chances of repeating as NFC Central champions.

McMahon threw for three touchdowns in the AFC East in the first six minutes of the second half, each score resulting from a turnover.

span in Miami, and they took charge of the AFC East race. Buffalo's defense scored on Mickey Washington's 27-yard interception return and Nate Odoms' 25-yard fumble return.

The Packers (8-6) had won six straight at County Stadium, including five under second-year coach Mike Holmgren.

Houston (10-4) scored twice in 1:30 of the first quarter on Warren Moon's 38-yard screen pass to Gary Brown and Bo Orlando's 38-yard interception return.

The Oilers' 6-0 division record assures that they will win the division even should they lose their final two games. The Steelers (8-6), again playing without injured Barry Foster, lost their first division home game in three years.

Baggio Outpolls Romario as Soccer's Player of Year

LAS VEGAS — Roberto Baggio, the star of the Italian national team and the Juventus club the Italian first division, has been voted FIFA's world player of the year.

Romario, who got nine second-place votes, was second with 94 points, followed by Dennis Bergkamp with 58 points.

Goalkeeper Peter Schmeichel of Denmark and Manchester United was fourth with 19 points.

CUP: The '94 Draw

Continued from Page 1

produced 13 of the 24 finalists, no continent will have more than one team in any group.

The names of the teams were plucked out of fish bowls by the likes of Fays Dunaway, Evander Holyfield, Franz Beckenbauer and Robin Williams.

Romario, who plays for Brazil and Barcelona of the Spanish League, was second in the voting of national team coaches.

Based on impressive domestic sales, the United States is expected to produce the first sold-out World Cup, with a record total of 3.6 million tickets available at an average of \$88.

SIDELINES

Chávez KO's Holligan to Keep Title

PUEBLA, Mexico (Combined Dispatches) — Julio César Chávez of Mexico knocked out Andy Holligan of Britain in the sixth round to retain his WBC super lightweight title.

Chávez's victory was the highlight of a triple title card on Saturday, which also saw Michael Nunn, the WBA super middleweight champion, retain his crown with a 12-round unanimous points decision over Merqui Sosa of the Dominican Republic.

A's Sign Henderson to 2-Year Deal

OAKLAND, California (AP) — The free-agent outfielder Rickey Henderson and the Oakland Athletics management patched up their past differences and reached agreement on a two-year, \$8.6 million contract that returned Henderson to his hometown team for the third time.

Henderson was given a \$1 million signing bonus on Friday, and will make \$4.3 million in 1994 and \$3.3 million in 1995.

For the Record

Larry Mize fired a 6-under-par 65 on Sunday for a 72-hole total of 18-under 266 and a 10-stroke victory in the Johnnie Walker World Championship in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

A fire destroyed the grandstand and clubhouse of the historic Fair Grounds racetrack in New Orleans on Friday after the day's horse racing had ended.



Reggie Rivers lunged over a pack of Bears for a first down as Denver won, 13-3, in Chicago.

In Victory, UCLA Doesn't Let LSU Down

The Bruins handled the Tigers (4-1) with surprising ease, taking command with an 18-5 burst in the first six minutes, then building their advantage to as many as 18 points, 37-19, later in the first half.

fifth straight victory. The Bulldogs (3-3) failed for the second time to give Hugh Durham his 500th coaching victory.

stay in the extra period in Atlanta. Tech overcame a six-point deficit in the final 42 seconds of regulation, with Vinson hitting the tying basket with 11 seconds left.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

No. 1 Arkansas 96, Jackson State 80: In Fayetteville, Arkansas, Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman scored the first 16 points of the second half for Arkansas (6-0), dropping Jackson State to 4-3.

No. 11 Purdue 97, Georgia Southern 59: Glenn Robinson scored 28 points to power the Bulldogs (8-0) past visiting Georgia Southern (4-2).

No. 19 Illinois 121, Chicago State 52: The Illini (5-1) posted their most lopsided victory ever, routing Chicago State (0-7) in Champaign, Illinois.

No. 6 Kansas 89, Georgia Tech 86: In Atlanta, the Jayhawks (9-1) used a 19-5 run sparked by the freshman Jacques Vaughn and Steve Woodberry to build a 16-point lead as they withstood a late rally for their

No. 13 Arizona 89, Santa Clara 63: In San Jose, California, Damon Stoudamire led four Arizona players in double figures as the Wildcats (6-0) avenged an upset by Santa Clara (4-3) in the first round of last season's NCAA tournament.

Completing only 6-of-16 first-half passes, Willis threw an interception to stop one drive early in the second quarter, and his fumble late in the third quarter was intercepted by Denver's touchdown with 1:24 left in the first half.

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